

2-2-1988

Montana Kaimin, February 2, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, February 2, 1988" (1988). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7989.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7989>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/February 2, 1988

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

THE MANSFIELD Library displays four days worth of garbage on a table near the front entrance of the library. The garbage was found on tables in the library. The library began enforcing the no food or drink policy last week because of complaints.

UM to expand graduate course at Malmstrom

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

A graduate-level program in administration offered by the University of Montana at Malmstrom Air Force Base will begin accepting students in early March, the UM director for Continuing Education said Monday.

The program will replace a UM business administration graduate program offered at the Great Falls Air Force base since 1968.

The four-track program includes emphases in business administration, public administration, educational administration and management information systems.

Sue Spencer, director of the Center for Continuing Education at UM said the new graduate extension program, which begins Spring Quarter, came about through the combined efforts of the UM graduate school and a faculty advisory committee.

About a year ago, she said, Malmstrom began plans to phase out its graduate business administration program by 1990.

At the same time, however, the base also requested UM substitute a more broad-based program. A Great Falls community group backed the Malmstrom request.

Spencer called the new program a "flexible and broad-

based response" to those requests, adding that the new program could possibly serve more members of the community than the previous MBA program.

She said a part-time student enrolled for six credits a quarter could complete the required 48 credits of coursework in two years.

The program is "multi-disciplinary" and will draw on business, public and educational administration as well as computer science, interpersonal communication and psychology coursework, Spencer added.

Until the 1990 phase-out date, the new administration program will be coordinated with UM's business administration master's program.

Instructors will include some UM faculty members who will commute to Great Falls and some base personnel currently involved with the existing MBA program.

The new program will cost UM about \$6,000 for Spring Quarter, Spencer said. But she added that some of that cost will be made up by student fees.

In addition to the Malmstrom continuing education program, UM also offers a graduate program in Public Administration in Helena and is planning a MBA program for Billings.

Enrollment drops this quarter

By Dug Ellman

Kaimin Reporter

Winter Quarter enrollment dropped 289 students from 8,552 in winter 1987 to 8,263 this year, registrar Phil Bain said Monday.

Bain said the decrease is probably due to fewer high school graduates nationwide and more rigorous requirements for financial aid.

He added that fewer new students entered UM in the fall of 1987 than in the fall of 1986 because of the budget cuts.

Fall Quarter 1986 8,840 students enrolled at UM compared to 8,472 this academic year.

Bain also said Winter Quarter enrollment is usually lower than fall because some students find that "college is not for them."

He said phasing out the home economics department "clearly had an impact on enrollment" this year. He added students were not sure what programs would be eliminated after the budget was cut in 1987.

Bain said enrollment has been declining over the last three years. Peak enrollment for

winter quarter was 9,140 in 1984.

He said he expects enrollment to continue to decline, primarily because of fewer high school graduates.

But he said he isn't worried about declining enrollment because the university is recruiting more older non-traditional students, who could help stop the decline.

In 1980 he said 31 percent of UM students were 25-years-old and older. By 1984 the percentage had increased to 37 percent, and last year 41 percent of UM students were 25 or older.

"We are getting some students who five years ago wouldn't have thought of going to college," he added.

Bain said next week he will speak to the Golden K club, a senior citizen affiliate of the Kiwanis Club, about the educational opportunities available to them at UM.

"Five Years ago we wouldn't have heard of such a thing," Bain added.

Poet to speak during black history month

By Linda Thompson

for the Kaimin

An award-winning poet will discuss increasing national racial intolerance, in recognition of black history month, at the University of Montana in February, Brian Dorsett, UM Black Student Union president, said yesterday.

Black history month was started in 1923 in Washington, D.C., by Carter G. Woodson, a historian who said African Americans needed more recognition in American history. UM has celebrated black history month since 1981.

This year's theme is the "African American's Constitutional Status." Campus activities will celebrate black Americans' contributions to society, Dorsett, a junior in zoology, said.

Etheridge Knight, an award-winning black poet, will discuss "The Life of the Poet: Developing a Social Conscience" at noon on Thursday, Feb. 18, in the University Center.

"Mr. Knight will also have something to say about the White Student Union and events that have occurred at UM," Dorsett said.

Dorsett was referring to the appearance of white supremacist literature on campus this year and the activities of the White Student Union, a group directed by Jon Jerome Warman, a UM anthropology student.

Other UM black history month events include:

- The Public Broadcasting Service documentary, "Eyes on the Prize," will be shown weekly, at 4 p.m., on Thursdays, from Feb. 4 through March 10. The film, which chronicles the civil rights movement from 1952

to 1968, will be shown in the Instructional Materials Services room in the Social Sciences Building.

- Albert Pero, a professor of theology and cross-cultural studies at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Ill., will discuss interpersonal communication on Feb. 8 at 8:30 a.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

- Mary K. Penn, a graduate student in anthropology at Hunter College in New York, will discuss her thesis,

See 'History,' page 8.

OPINION

CB should not have granted funds

Three UM students are heading for Canada next week with determined minds, grinning faces and bulging wallets.

They are determined to stop the killing of wolves in northern British Columbia by the government of British Columbia.

Their faces are grinning and their wallets bulging from the \$534 that the ASUM Central Board gave them to help pay for the trip.

They have a worthwhile cause, but student funds should not be used to pay for the trip. If the environmental studies advocates and the three students think all UM students support their cause, they should set up a booth in the UC mall and solicit donations.

Central Board's decision to give them the money is asinine. The seven CB members who voted against the allocation should be applauded, the 12 who voted for it should be ashamed.

CB member Mike Dare justified the allocation by

saying that the trip could benefit UM by establishing contacts with Canadian students and student leaders.

Perhaps Mike would like to explain his policy of fiscal irresponsibility to Library Services Dean Ruth Patrick.

She told CB members last quarter that the library would have to cancel one-third of its periodicals if she could not find new funding sources.

At that time Dare said preventing the loss of periodicals should be one of CB's top priorities. But CB members voted Oct. 26 to postpone a plan to create an optional \$4.50 student fee to help fund library materials.

Central Board's answer was to create the LUST campaign. Volunteers passed a hat around classrooms soliciting donations for the library. It was a good idea, but it raised only about \$300.

ASUM President Scott Snelson, who kicked off the hat-passing campaign, offered no opinion

during last week's discussion on giving away the \$534.

Snelson should have offered an opinion. The students don't need a fence post as their leader.

Before giving away the money at last week's meeting, CB members decided on a budget proposal that next year would give Campus Recreation about \$43,270, or \$10,000 less than it received for this year. Student Programming's budget, according to the board, should be trimmed from \$76,000 to \$68,430. And CB's proposed budget would cut nearly \$5,000 from groups that include Advocates, Phoenix and the fraternity and sorority councils.

In times of serious financial problems at UM, CB has no right to throw away student money for a cause that "could" benefit UM when causes that do benefit UM are faced with budget slashes.

Cancel the check, ASUM.

Roger Kelley

Racism is not always obvious

A lot of attention has been given to the racist remarks and views of one man who calls himself the president of a "white student union." Fortunately, criticism and a lack of support have prevailed over any endorsement of those views.

Overt racists, with their opinions spouted publicly, are denounced by most Americans.

It's easy to point a finger at these overt racists and blame them for racial tension. They are, in fact, responsible for much of the friction between races.

One type of racism that isn't so easy to identify but needs to be addressed is hidden or covert racism. A person who doesn't speak openly his attitudes of racial prejudice but by behavior is prejudice, is just as damaging and detrimental as an overt racist.

A covert racist doesn't make public his views of racial supremacy. He may not even be aware that he is prejudice or, if he is aware, he often will deny it.

Although victims of covert racism have been speaking and writing about the subject for years, it usually takes acts of overt racism before society recognizes that the problem of racism extends beyond the supremacists.

Last April the general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Al Campanis, told Nightline's Ted Koppel that he didn't think blacks had the "necessities" to be baseball managers.

After Campanis' remark, for which he was fired, everyone suddenly became aware of the discrepancy between the number of black ballplayers and the number of black managers and front-office personnel.

Major-league baseball employs 25 percent black players. None of the 26 teams has a black manager. And only three blacks have ever managed at the major-league level. Yet Campanis is identified as the lone racist while all 26 teams maintain their indifference on the issue.

More recently, oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder was chastized for his comment that blacks were better athletes than whites because slave owners bred



By
John Gaffney

blacks to be big during the slave period. Snyder also said that if blacks were to be put in managerial positions, there wouldn't be anything left for the whites to do.

Snyder, a sports commentator, was fired by CBS for those remarks. I don't believe the first statement is racist, as that type of breeding apparently did occur.

The second statement is racist in that 75 percent of baseball players are white. That does appear to give whites something to do.

In professional basketball and football, the ratio between black coaches and black players is nearly as disproportionate as in baseball. Basketball has five black head coaches on the 23 teams while 77 percent of the players are black. Football has no black head coaches, but 58 percent of the players are black.

Most of the criticism has centered on professional sports because of their visibility. But don't think covert racism is unique to athletics. This type of racism exists everywhere — in the military, corporations, government and schools.

It even exists at the University of Montana. Count the number of black professors at this campus. How easy it is for Americans to criticize Campanis and Snyder, then blindly participate in a system of which they are products — a system that ignores racial inequality.

A few token assignments will not alter what is a systematic problem. Changes in the system must occur so that all racist behavior is reduced.

Covert racism is as much a problem as overt racism. Unfortunately, only the victims know it.

John Gaffney is a graduate non-degree student.

BLOOM COUNTY

HAVING PASSED THE 1988 "COMPREHENSIVE RAP BAN TREATY," CAUCUS BUSINESS COULD NOW HOPEFULLY TURN ELSEWHERE...



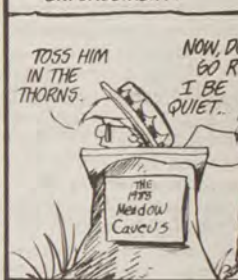
IF Y'ALL DON'T WANT THIS WORLD ALL MESSY, ALL YOU BAD DUDES JUST VOTE RHYME - MASTER JESSE!



WHO THE HECK ARE WE SUPPORTING FOR PRESIDENT THIS YEAR?



SUDDENLY, ATTENTION WAS BACK ON THE RAP BAN TREATY AND THE THORNY ISSUE OF ENFORCEMENT.



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Editor.....Kevin McRae
Business Manager.....Mike Bellucci
News Editor.....Tamara Mohawk
News Editor.....Dave Kirkpatrick
Layout Editor.....Michelle Willis
Photo Editor.....Greg Van Tighem
Copy Editor.....Bruce Whiting
Copy Editor.....Marlene Mehlhoff

Reporter.....Rebecca Manna
Reporter.....Jim Mann
Reporter.....Carol Roberts
Reporter.....John Firehammer
Reporter.....Dug Eilman
Sports Reporter.....Dan Morgan

Photographer.....Chesa Sullivan
Advertising Manager.....Linda Eisenbraun
Accountant.....DeAnne Gollie
Production Manager.....Kerri Beckhold

Columnist.....Bill Thomas
Columnist.....Lou Joon Yee
Columnist.....Dennis Small
Columnist.....John Gaffney

Geology course will be offered in Belize

By Linda Thompson

for the Kaimin

Sparkling blue Caribbean waters, a tropical rain forest and a beautiful coral reef are part of the setting for a geology course being taught this spring by University of Montana geology Professor George Stanley.

The Spring Quarter course, the Biology and Geology of Coral Reefs, is highlighted by a trip to Belize on March 17 to 29. Stanley said students will study the world's second largest barrier reef, the 176-mile-long Belize Barrier Reef off the coast of Belize.

Belize, an English-speaking Third World country in Central America, is just south of Mexico.

"Students will spend most of their time living and studying on the reef, and one night will be spent in the jungle on the mainland of Belize," Stanley said. "We will study the geological processes that shaped the reef and its biology and ecology."

The five-credit course costs \$1,200, which covers the cost of the five credits plus traveling and lodging expenses. Anyone interested in the class should contact Stanley by Feb. 10 and pay a \$300 deposit.

To qualify for the class, students must be certified scuba divers, Stanley said, and all students will be required to dive.

"We also require that students have one year in biology or geology," Stanley added.

John Pierce, a UM graduate student in botany and a U.S. Forest Service employee, took the course last year. "The ecosystem community on the reef was entirely different from anything I had been exposed to," Pierce said.

"Being a Vietnam vet, I was used to the very poor conditions that exist

in Third World countries," Pierce added. "Students who go to Belize will be exposed to a very different lifestyle and culture."

In addition to studying the reef, Stanley said, students also will take a trip to the Smithsonian Institute's Tropical Research Center on a nearby island.

Students are invited to attend a free slide show and lecture on the Belize Barrier Reef at 7 p.m., Friday, in the Underground Lecture Hall. For more information, call Stanley at 243-4626 or 243-2900.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pregnancy high among teenagers

HELENA (AP) — Nearly half of the single mothers receiving welfare benefits under the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children were their first child, according to study results released by the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Conducted in December, the survey involved nearly 7,300 unwed mothers, who represent about 80 percent of those receiving benefits in the \$36.7 million program.

The report said one of every five teen-age pregnancies occurred before the girl was 18 years old. In addition, 25 percent of all pregnant Montana teenagers have been pregnant before.

Butte seeks boost in minimum wage

HELENA (AP) — A proposed initiative by the Butte Community Union would increase the minimum hourly wage in Montana from \$3.35 to \$4.65 and create a new process

for annual increases.

Under the Butte low-income group's initiative, the minimum wage in Montana would increase from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.85 on Dec. 1 this year and then climb to \$4.25 on July 1, 1989. The rate would jump to \$4.65 by Dec. 1, 1989.

After that, the Montana hourly minimum wage would equal half the national hourly average wage as determined by the federal government.

Jim Riley, Butte Community Union spokesman, said Monday he expects the initiative will appeal to the large segment of Montanans who work for minimum wages.

Inouye withdraws schools' support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, saying "I have made an error in judgment," told the Senate Monday that he wants Congress to rescind \$8 million to build schools in France for North African Jews.

But Inouye, D-Hawaii, defended his action in supporting the program, which drew widespread criticism.

Fifteen House members introduced legislation last week that would have blocked the expenditure.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Committee both were looking into the legality of building religious schools abroad. In the United States, such a program would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Breast cancer deaths up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The breast cancer detection rate among American women is the highest on record, but death rates have increased slightly instead of improving from early treatment as experts had hoped, according to a federal study released Monday.

The study, compiled by the National Cancer Institute to reflect rates of incidence and death from all types of cancer, said

breast cancer is still the leading cause of death from malignancy among women.

Early registration begins

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

While most students haven't even started to think about mid-terms yet, registration time for next quarter is here again.

The two week period for advising and submitting course request forms started Feb. 1 and will run through Feb. 12.

The Spring Quarter schedule of classes, which includes course request forms, is available for fifty cents in the University Center Bookstore.

Students who want to register for classes in advance must have their request forms approved by an advisor and

submit the forms to the registrar's office by Feb. 12.

Student schedules and bills will be distributed in the University Center Ballroom Wednesday, March 9, and students may pay their fees early from then until March 18.

Those students who registered early can pay fees Tuesday, March 29, in the University Center Ballroom.

Final registration for students who did not register in advance will be Monday, March 28, in McGill Hall. They can pay fees March 28 or 29.

Winter Quarter grades can be picked up in the Mount Sentinel Room of the UC March 28 and 29.

When Blue Mondays last all week long...



Stress, anxiety and depression can drain a person's energy and joy of life.

There is help.

Sun Crest Hospital provides friendly, understanding care and help to people whose lives are touched by personal, emotional, and stress-related problems.

You really don't have to be alone with your problems. We understand. And we can help.

Just call our 24-hour Helpline.

752-5422

Toll Free

1-800-843-2890

**GLACIER VIEW
HOSPITAL**

KALISPELL

Do you need?

Transportation
Help Wanted
Lost and Found
Typing

The Montana Kaimin classifieds

Don't Wait Years!

Come Thursday to the

CAROUSEL

LOUNGE • 2200 STEPHENS • 543-7500

Soft Drinks
served all night



Hot Top 40
by
RUMORS

Miscellaneous's Largest Nightclub

18 years and over welcome
FIVE HOURS CONTINUOUS MUSIC
Doors open at 8 p.m.—Be there!



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

DAVE ROSSI gets a helping hand from Marcy Specht on a 'trust walk' during last weekend's three-day Campus Ministries retreat. Rossi, a sophomore in biology and pre-med, and Specht, a freshman in pre-computer, and about 30 other students participated in events designed to develop trust and friendliness. "It was a real emotional weekend," Rossi said. Campus Ministries will sponsor another retreat next quarter.

Filing deadline nears for CB candidates

Students running for Central Board have until 5 p.m. Friday to turn into the ASUM offices their petitions for the March 1 and 2 elections.

Pam Grier, ASUM administrative assistant, said CB candidates must fill out a registration card and get 65 signatures on a petition to have their names on the ballot.

Open positions are ASUM president, vice president, business manager and 20 board seats.

Grier said 29 candidates have registered for the board seats and are seeking signatures for their petitions. Four president and vice president teams and two candidates for business manager have also registered. Presidential candidates must have a running mate.

As of Monday afternoon three petitions were turned in to ASUM. Jennifer Isern, a junior in political science and history is running for president. Nancy Hiett, a junior in political science and pre-law, is running for vice president.

Sonia Hurlbut, a sophomore in political science and pre-law, is running for business manager. Amy Jo Fisher, a freshman in political science and psychology, is running for a CB seat.

An informational meeting with all candidates will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 9, in the UC Montana Rooms. Campaigning will begin on Feb. 10.

If more than two teams run for president and vice president or two candidates for the business manager's office, a primary election will be Feb. 24.

Professor to speak on economic justice

By Carol Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

The American social system doesn't provide as much economic justice as it could, given the Bill of Rights and legislative power, University of Montana Professor Thomas Huff said Monday.

Huff said the provision of economic justice is a complicated issue — one he will try to simplify tonight in his "last lecture."

A philosophy professor and law school lecturer, Huff is the third speaker this quarter in the Last Lecture Series. Sponsored by Mortar Board, a UM honors society, the series asks faculty members to speak on any topic as though it were the last lecture of their career.

Huff said he'll explain the U.S. Constitution's role, how it could be

used more effectively and where it falls short in ensuring economic justice.

He said the Bill of Rights has provided some economic justice, such as by guaranteeing the right to counsel for those accused of a crime, even those who can't afford to pay a lawyer.

But, he said, there are also instances in which economic justice is not provided effectively. For example, he said, although women are given the right to abortion under privacy provisions, wealthy women are more able to exercise that right because abortions are not covered under Medicaid, a federal-state program that helps pay for health care for the needy.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center lounge.

MORTAR BOARD

presents:
The Last Lecture Series:

Tuesday, February 2:
Thomas Huff—Philosophy
"Social Justice and the Constitution"

Tuesday, February 9:
William Chaloupka—Political Science
"On 'Lastness': Nuclearism and the Modernity"

Tuesday, February 16:
James Polsin—Interpersonal Communication
"Truth as a Taboo Language"

ASUM Programming Presents

the **OASIS** THEATRE
UNDERGROUND LECTURE HALL

TONITE!

The 2nd International Film
From Russia...

POTEMKIN

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8pm
\$1 UM students \$2 General

Correction

A Jan. 29 Kaimin article incorrectly stated that the 1986-87 Sentinel II yearbook was

published by a Massachusetts company under funding arrangements similar to planned

arrangements for the 1987-88 edition. Instead, the yearbook was published, under different

conditions, by Intercollegiate Press, in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

"If I don't see
it in Kaimin,
I don't know
about it."
— Einstein

SPORTS

Lady Griz, rated 15th, downs Weber State

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

For the Lady Griz, it was business as usual last night, as they defeated Weber State 65-41. The win was Montana's 33rd regular season win in a row, and 18th straight road victory.

The Lady Griz are now 18-0, and 7-0 in the Mountain West. Earlier in the day, both the Associated Press and USA Today ranked Montana 15th in the country. Montana and their next opponent, Montana State, are two of the four women's teams that are still undefeated.

Center Lisa McLeod was the high scorer last night for the Lady Griz, with 12 points. Dawn Silliker was

next with 11, and reserve center Linda Mendel added 10. McLeod had 10 alone in the first half, as did Mendel in the second. Lady Wildcat Katie Weyenberg led all scorers with 16.

Montana never trailed in the game, and had a 32-14 lead at halftime. The Lady Griz were up 18-11, when they went on a 14-3 run over the last 7:30. McLeod had five points in the outburst, while guard Karyn Ridgeway had four, and Silliker added three.

Montana head coach Robin Selvig said in a post-game radio interview that his team could have played even better in the half. He said that the team was not sharp offensively,

and added, "We had travels and air-head passes."

Although the Lady Griz weren't sharp offensively, the defense was outstanding, especially in shutting down Weyenberg. She had entered the game shooting 73.2 percent from the field, the highest in the country, but was held to just four first half points.

Selvig said that McLeod was the dominating force in the half, both on offense and defense. He also added that he thought that Silliker "...was back. She was knocking down the shots that we know she can."

In the second half, Montana began to substitute freely, but they still

continued to build their lead. Selvig said that he was impressed with the play of his reserves, and that he "...couldn't be happier with (reserve centers Kris) Haas and Mendel."

Senior forward Marti Liebenguth was held out of most of the second half and finished with just seven points. She is now just six points behind Sharla Murali and seven behind Anita Novak on the Lady Griz all-time scoring list. With 1,151, Liebenguth has her sights set on all-time leader Doris Deden Hasquet, who had 1,248 in her career.

For Selvig, the win gave him 221 in his 10-year career, which is just one shy of the all-time mark of 222 held by Jiggs Dahlberg.

Williams' top spot not guaranteed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Super Bowl heroics may bring glory, gold and the glow of respectability for Doug Williams. They may not, however, guarantee his job.

He knows that come next summer, he and Jay Schroeder will renew their battle to be the Washington Redskins' No. 1 quarterback.

"On any given day, coaches make decisions, and they can do whatever they want," Williams said Monday as he accepted the Most Valuable Player award for his record 340-yard, four-touchdown performance. "The bottom line for us coming to San Diego was to win the Super Bowl. Whatever happens after that, I'll be prepared to deal with it."

Williams limped to the podium to accept the keys to the new car that goes with the MVP. His knee,

sprained moments before he ignited Washington's record-breaking 35-point second-quarter Sunday, had stiffened up overnight.

It had been a glorious evening for Williams. After leading the Redskins' 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos, Williams shut off the phone in his hotel room after talking to his dad in Zachary, La.

Williams accepted one visitor, Eddie Robinson, his coach at Grambling. It was an emotional meeting, particularly for Robinson.

"I'm at the age that I didn't know if I would see a Grambling quarterback play in the Super Bowl," Robinson said. "This is the performance he gave us for four years. It's just a different scenario."

As a four-year starter at Grambling, Williams threw for 8,411 yards

and led the team to a 35-5 record. But Robinson was just as pleased with Williams' effort against the Broncos, and said it could lead to more opportunities for blacks.

"I think the NFL has finally removed the stigma of a black man playing quarterback," Robinson said.

"Now I hope they remove the stigma of a black man being a head coach."

Williams got to start the Super Bowl after trading starting spots throughout the year with Schroeder.

Williams started the season on the bench, got the job when Schroeder was injured in the season opener, then was benched again after the 24-day players strike.

Tinkle honored by Big Sky

University of Montana forward Wayne Tinkle and Northern Arizona guard Scott Williams have been named the Big Sky Conference basketball players of the week.

Tinkle led the Grizzlies to a 75-65 win over Idaho State in Missoula Thursday and a 60-59 win on the road against Montana State Saturday. He scored 36 points in the two games and had 16 rebounds and five assists.

The 6-foot-9 junior from Spokane, Wash., turned a steal of an inbounds pass late in the Montana State game into the winning basket. Tinkle was 10 of 17 from the field for the week and 16 of 20 from the free throw line.



SUMMER JOBS
WA. San Juan Islands
Children's Camp
Interviews Feb. 5

Contact Career Services

Delicious Burgers
Regular Burger—\$2.00
Cheeseburger—\$2.50
Swiss • Cheddar • Hot Pepper Cheese

After 2 p.m.
with this coupon



Offer good
Sunday-Tuesday only

221 Ryman 549-0435



MONACO'S
(formerly Sharief's)
"Home of the
White Sauce Pizza"

Featuring
•Homemade Ravioli & Lasagna
•Spaghetti and Meatballs
•Broasted Chicken

Now **FREE DELIVERY**—any menu item
(Limited delivery area—min. \$9 order)
Hours: MON.—SAT. 4:30 p.m.—10 p.m.

OPEN
MON.—FRI. 11 a.m.—10 p.m.
SAT. 4:30 p.m.—10 p.m.

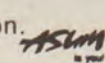
1988 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for:

ASUM PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER
ASUM CENTRAL BOARD DELEGATES

Deadline for filing petitions is February 5, 1988, 5 p.m., ASUM Office.

Applications can be picked up at the ASUM Office, UC 105.
Call 243-ASUM for more information.



The previous owners are back at the

Carousel

BUCK NIGHT
ALL NIGHT LONG!

Any Single Shot, Drink
Or Bottled Beer

\$ **1.00**

MUSIC BY RUMORS

CAROUSEL

LOUNGE • 2200 STEPHENS • 543-7500

SELF SERVE TYPEWRITERS

kinko's

FREE
1/2 HOUR TYPING
with coupon through Feb. 29
728-2679 521 S. Higgins

1988 begins on low note for Montana

HELENA (AP) — Two potentially expensive court decisions and a spate of other bad financial news made January 1988 one of the most difficult months on record for Montana's government.

"Well, we've had better Januaries," said state Budget Director Dave Hunter.

Gov. Ted Schwinden, borrowing a line from President Reagan's State of the Union address last week, said that January, "if not the best month, was at least the busiest."

Here's what happened last month:

•Jan. 11 — The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a decision prohibiting the state from taxing coal mined on the Crow Indian Reservation. This decision will cost the state \$27.4 million in taxes that were held in escrow pending resolution of the case.

•Jan. 13 — District Judge Henry Loble of Helena declared the state's method of financing public schools unconstitutional. Loble gave the Legislature until October 1989 to come up with a new system.

•Jan. 14 — A report shows that the potential deficit of the State Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund has jumped from \$81.6 million to \$149.2 million in the past year. However, state officials say this unfunded liability is on target with 1987 projections. As a result, no premium increases will be necessary for at least six months.

•Jan. 18 — The state Board of Regents and the University of Montana faculty members agree to a four-year contract to give professors 6 percent raises in 1990 and 1991 on top of any pay hikes approved

by the 1989 Legislature. Legislators say the contract could carry a multi-million-dollar price tag.

•Jan. 29 — The state general fund stands to lose millions of dollars because of the liquidation of the Life of Montana Life Insurance Co. of Bozeman, which faces debts of \$24 million.

Despite the bad news, however, not everyone was gloomy.

"It could have been worse," said Rep. Francis Bardonou, D-Harlem, who has served in the House since 1959. "Our budget is still in the black."

Schwinden also said the January events pale in comparison to the fiscal problems Montana faced in 1986 when tax revenues dropped sharply for a number of reasons.

The decline led him to order two across-the-board budget cuts for state government and call a special legislative session for more reductions.

"Compared to the nature of the budget problems we faced 12, 15 or 18 months ago," he said, "I feel more confident about tackling these."

Budget Director Hunter also played up the positive news.

"I don't believe that there is anything now on the horizon that would require a special session to deal with the state budget," he told the Great Falls Tribune in an interview.

But as January drew to a close, he said he was hopeful February would show some improvement.

"It's got to be better," Hunter said. "It's a shorter month."

Sandinistas need a threat, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan argued Monday that Nicaragua's leftist leaders would not comply with a regional peace plan without a "threat hanging over them" and that his \$36.2 million Contra aid package would do the trick.

Meanwhile, the White House scrambled to make the aid package palatable to doubtful House members as the outcome of Wednesday's high-stakes vote remained in the hands of some 20 fence-sitters.

"One question must be answered. Sandinista promises of the past have

been broken. Can we believe them now?" Reagan said in a speech to the National Religious Broadcasters.

The president argued that the Sandinista government has reneged on a string of pledges to democratize, and that unless aid to the Contras is continued, it will do the same thing again.

"The Sandinistas haven't made one concession on their own without a threat hanging over them," he said.

"It's just this simple — the way to democracy and peace in Nicaragua is to keep the pressure on the

Sandinistas, taking irreversible steps to comply with the regional peace plan, and giving aid to the freedom fighters now," Reagan said to his enthusiastic audience at a Washington hotel.

The president's plea was part of a last-ditch lobbying drive that will culminate Tuesday in a televised address from the Oval Office.

But as Reagan spoke, the anti-Contra lobbying intensified on Capitol Hill and Democratic leaders exuded confidence they are headed for victory in Wednesday's vote in the

House.

The president is fighting for a package that includes \$3.6 million for ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles, which would be placed in escrow and released after March 31 if he alone decides that the regional peace process has not succeeded.

The remaining \$32 million in non-lethal aid covers everything from food, clothing, medical supplies, vehicles and spare parts for vehicles to money to lease aircraft and buy communications gear for troops in the field.

Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for **STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** during the **1988-89** academic year. Applicants must be **GRADUATE STUDENTS**, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, **1988**. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by **February 15, 1988**.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

today

Lectures

Food for Thought Series — UH history Professor Harry Fritz will discuss "The University and the Legislature: The Harry Fritz Version" at 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Philosophy Forum — Economics Professor Thomas Power will discuss "The Sources of Montana's Wealth" at 3:10 to 5 p.m. in the Law School Pope Room.

Last Lecture Series — Philosophy Professor Thomas Huff will give a speech on "Social Justice and the Constitution" at 7 p.m. in the UC lounge.

Meetings

Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club — The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry Building Room 201 to discuss science fiction and fantasy topics and work on the next Missoula Science Fiction Convention. For information, call Robyn at 549-1435.

Misc.

Peace Corps Campaign — Recruitment officers will be in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Peace Corps representatives also will present a slide show and panel discussion on the organization at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the UC Montana Rooms.

The Montana Kaimin:

In its 90th year of serving University of Montana students.

CLASSIFIEDS

\$75 per five word line. Ads must be pre-paid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

LOST OR FOUND

- LOST: Small dark brown leather wallet. Contains 3 I.D.s. If found call Dave at 243-1292. 54-2
- LOST: Pink appointment book. Very important. Call 721-4626. 54-2
- LOST: Ladies pink knit hat with pin. Lost by the Field House. If found call Dorene Thomass at work 549-6494. 53-2
- LOST: A pair of gold framed prescription glasses with engraved wire frames in a matching brown velvet case. Lost on or around January 15. A reward is offered. Call Pat at 549-3597. 53-2
- LOST: One silver and paws shell earring on 1/26. If found call 243-1589. 53-2
- FOUND: Texas Instrument hand calculator in Health Sciences. Call 243-4582. 53-2
- FOUND: Watch in Botany building. Call 549-5059 to claim. 54-2

PERSONALS

- Archie, I can't believe you broke our dinner date! If there's something better than a date with me, I want to know what it is! Veronica. 54-1
- MAKE STRESS WORK FOR YOU! SHS Wed. 2-3 or 3:30-4:30. Call 243-2122. 54-21
- Pick up your yearbook through end of Winter Quarter. Third floor ticket office, UC TWTH 1-4. Questions: call ASUM. 53-2
- Take an interesting class Spring Quarter! Register for "Wildlife Issues." WBIO 270 or FOR 270, 3 credits, TuTh 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. No prerequisites. Sophomores admitted. Questions, phone 243-6237/243-5272 evenings 549-1933. 53-9
- Edmund Jose—I babook you! Let's have a symbiotic relationship! Love Forever, Angel. 54-1
- PLAY IT SAFE! Condoms now available Open Saturdays—UC Bookstore 54-1
- Shelly Your smile brightens my day Your eyes spark my flame Your hair drives me wild Your jump shots excite me Could you ever love a low life such as me? Dr. P. 54-1
- Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confidential 549-0406. 44-72
- PRETTY GIRLS: Need exotic dancers. No experience necessary. Day or night shifts. Excellent pay. Must be 18 or older. Apply at 2615 Brooks or call 728-5754. 50-5

HELP WANTED

- GAIN EXPERIENCE AND HAVE FUN IN THE BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Employment opportunity from April 1 to November 1, 1988 in food and beverage operation at the foot of Mt. Rushmore. Guaranteed monthly salary plus room and board, plus possible help with traveling expenses. For information and application write The Historic Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751. 54-1
- Work Study student as child care aid 2:45-5:45 Mon. thru Fri. \$3.60/hr. Convenient to campus. 549-8017 days, 549-7476 evenings. 54-4

White House Nannies Washington D.C., seeks individuals to provide excellent child care in exchange for room, board and good salary. We screen D.C. families IN PERSON to ensure happy, secure working environment. Transportation provided. References required. Call Natalie 549-8028 for careful assistance. 54-1

ATTENTION MEN: Donors needed! Artificial Insemination Program earn a minimum of \$50 a month. Please call 721-5600, ext. 361 Western Montana Clinic. 50-8

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring. M/F Summer and Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! (206)736-0775, ext. C422. 48-16

Alaska needs summer employees. Insider detailed report on cannery/tourist industry. Send \$5 Destine Alaska Box 23894 Anchorage, Alaska 99523. 54-3

Need unlimited number of boisterous individuals for single evening. Apply in person at the Third Annual Women's Attendance Record Game (W.A.R. III). February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. 54-1

Professional editing/wp. All kinds. Thesis specialist. Lynn, 549-8074. References. 39-36

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782. 54-11

Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast, accurate. Call Anytime 549-8514. 42-34

For all school typing needs—Secretarial Shoppe. Corner of South and Higgins. 728-3888. 50-11

Typing/wp manuscripts, theses, papers, resumes, etc. Editing. References. 721-6711. 50-8

Word processing, typing quality work. Gwen—542-2880. 53-2

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING: Theses, papers. Free pick-up/delivery. Sharon 728-6784. 54-1

FOR SALE

Kenwood car stereo amps (with filters) NEW 1. KAC-501 (40 watts) was \$39; Sale \$29 2. KAC-8200 (280 watts) was \$359; Sale \$280 together \$339 Call Pat at 542-1707. Please leave a message! 51-8

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142, ext. 4989. 54-1

Round trip ticket Boston, Presidents' Day weekend. Leave Feb. 11, return Feb. 15. \$200. Call 243-1911. 51-3

Rocking chair, small couch, plant stand, 721-7021. 52-4

Need a unique Valentine gift. How about a hand woven heart basket. 5 in. \$7, 8 in. \$12. Call Teresa 728-7170. 54-4

1970 Mustang. 1,900. 721-7021. 52-4

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apartments. \$125-\$175, utilities PAID. 107 So. 3rd. Apt. 36. Office hours: 11-2. 46-10

Furnished room close to campus. Call 721-5109 or 549-8708. 54-2

549-INFO INFORMATION SERVICES

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION with just a phone call FAST•FREE•FRIENDLY Open 7 days a week!

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share 3 bdrm house. Non-smoker. 728-5697. 54-2

Non-smoker wanted. \$112.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 728-5730. 53-2

To share 4 bdrm, 2 bath house, laundry, fr/pce. \$200 w/utilities. 251-3107. 53-5

COMPUTERS

ZENITH 181 Portable Dealer Demo dual drive one only \$1,295. UC COMPUTERS in the UC Bookstore. 54-1

KAYPRO 16-dual drive, 256K. Includes WordStar, CorrectStar, MailMerge, others. \$900 with modem/software, \$750 without. 243-2957, days. 549-1379 evenings. 50-4

Apple IIE 128K color II monitor. Imagewriter II printer software books. 543-0328 after 5 p.m. 51-3

INTERNSHIPS

Apply now for federal co-op positions with Forest Service and BLM. Opportunities in many fields—BAD, CS, Forestry WBLO, Archeology, etc. Both undergrad and graduate. Deadline: Feb. 12. Apply at Co-op Education office, 22 Main Hall. 54-1

Need something special? Try the Kaimin Classifieds

Over Night Processing

With This Coupon Receive 2 for 1 Prints on develop and printed rolls

TWO 3x5 PRINTS for the price of one (This coupon cancels any other previous offers)

127 N. HIGGINS • DOWNTOWN • 549-1070

the dark room

It's not too late.



We're pulling

Winter Quarter

Textbooks beginning

February 8th

UC Bookstore

ROLFING®

A new Understanding of the human structure



Balance, alignment, and freedom of movement are the hallmarks of a Rolfed body. Rolfing is a process intended to evoke a healthy body through the release and re-education of the body's connective tissue.

Wed., Feb. 3—7:30 p.m. Missoula Public Library in cooperation with Integrity Incorp.

The film "Rolfing: Gravity is the Therapist" will be shown by DICK LARSON

Admission is FREE For more information please call 728-1600

TACO NIGHT every Tuesday

at the

MONTANA MINING CO. Steak House & Lounge

1210 W. Broadway

Enjoy FREE TACOS and IMPORTS for \$1.00 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Corona St. Pauli Girl Light & Dark, Beck's Dk., Heineken, Dos Equis

Fritz will give his view of the legislature

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Reporter

The Legislature's "strong" but not "overwhelming" support of higher education could change because many university supporters won't be returning next session, University of Montana Professor Harry Fritz said Monday.

Fritz, a history professor and state representative, will discuss "The University and

the Legislature: the Harry Fritz Version," from 12:10 to 1 p.m., today, in the University Center Montana Rooms. The speech is part of the weekly "Food for Thought Lecture Series."

Fritz, who is Attorney General Mike Greely's running-mate in the 1988 Democratic race for governor, said the lecture will not be a "campaign speech."

He said he will address several criticisms leveled against the university system, including Gov. Ted Schwinden's charge that the Legislature increased funding for higher education during its last session.

Fritz said Schwinden is "misinformed" on the funding issue, explaining that although the budget was higher than

the figure Schwinden recommended, the Legislature allocated less money for higher education than during the previous session.

Fritz said he also will discuss several ways higher education could "enhance its image" with state government.

Because many state leaders criticize the university system for "crying poor," Fritz said,

one way to improve the university system's image would be to find evidence proving that "we are poor."

Fritz said the university system could make a "compelling case" for more state support if it compared Montana's higher education budget with those of other states, which have greater budgets for education.

American Indians release nine hostages

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Two heavily armed American Indians who said they were protesting the death of a black jail inmate held nine hostages in a newspaper office Monday.

"The first thing they wanted

was to talk to Gov. (Jim) Martin," said Eric Prevatte, a hostage who was released. Prevatte said one of the captors "has repeatedly told the hostages that he doesn't want to hurt anybody. He said he was very sorry this had to come down to this."

Seventeen people were in the offices of The Robesonian when the two men barged in about 9:30 a.m., Prevatte said. Eight hostages were released by midafternoon, said Police Chief A.L. Carroll.

The Rev. Joy Johnson, who was negotiating with the cap-

tors via telephone, said a captor identified by authorities as Eddie Hatcher was "very calm at this stage. He has released some people in good faith. I think that once he has talked to the governor that he's ready to give himself up."

"We're trying to get some justice in Robeson County among the minorities," Timothy Jacobs, 19, identified as the other captor, said in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press. "We want to see (Sheriff) Hubert Stone out."

History

Continued from page 1.

"Oral Histories of the West," on Feb. 23. Penn's thesis is a series of interviews with blacks and others familiar with the history of blacks in

Montana and surrounding states. Her speech will begin at 7 p.m. at the International House, 612 Eddy Ave.

Alan Thompson, a counselor in the UM Center for Student Development, said Penn will discuss her "perceptions as a

graduate student."

•The final event, a showing of the film, "The Sky is Grey," which is based on the novel by Ernest Gaines, will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 24, in the Underground Lecture Hall. The film is a story of a young black

boy growing up in the rural south during the 1930s.

Thompson said the month's events will offer anyone who attends the opportunity to understand another person's perspective.

"We tend to take a segment

of the population and make broad statements," Thompson said. "We should judge people on their individuality and learn to respect different groups of people."

The events are free and open to the public.

Put your degree
to work
where it can do
a world of good.



Information Table:
Feb. 1 - 3, UC Mall, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Slide Show/Panel Discussion:
Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7 P.M., Montana Rooms
Interviews:
Feb. 17 & 18, Placement Office
For More Information, Contact the Peace Corps Office at 243-2839 or 1-800-525-4621, ext. 675.

The toughest job
you'll ever love

PEACE
CORPS

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. We can offer you an experience that lasts a lifetime.

Working together with people in a different culture is something you'll never forget. It's a learning experience everyone can benefit from.

In Science or Engineering, Education, Agriculture, or Health, Peace Corps projects in developing countries around the world are bringing help where it's needed.

If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into Peace Corps.